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NOTES ABOUT

Of Interests to Members of Company H.

in at Owensboro, Saturday.

A correspondence course of instruction has been maugurated for the officers of the Kentucky Militin and will be conducted by the instructor Inspector assigned to Kentucky.

A, move is on foot in several towns to Suild armorles with private capital, which will be rented to the County and State jointly. The State will pay onehalf of the rental, provided that the buildings meet the requirements as to extent and facilities.

Six additional sets of questions will be sent to each company next month for the sergeants to answer if they feel so inclined; this is a splendld opportunity for non-commissioned officers to get up in their classes. Vacancies for Cuptain and lieutenants are likely to occur at any time, and good men will be required to take the places.

The new company at Owensboro will be mustered into the service on April 6, SENATOR---ELECT IS a number of veterans are on the list, and with the excellent armory which was built by Daviess Coulty, Company K, will add strength to the Third Bat-

The new Militia Bill passed both houses of the General Assembly with bu one dissenting vote, and will become law on June 10, 1912. Some of the interesting features are as follows: The Organized Militia of Kentucky will be known as the Kentucky National Guard. partment. The Argenal Keeper becomes Companies may elect as many as twenty be exempt from jury service upon the Fadi, and has many relatives here. payment of not less than ten - dollars | He taught school in this county

ia breaking up a bad practice. A penal- sonal friend of Col. Roosevelt. ty is provided for discrimination against active duty, or by special permission.

Officers and enlisted men will be requir a relative of Gen. John H. Morgan. ed to pay for any article of property damaged or lost by them, except the article be dropped without charge hy port of survey. Officers will collect the by Rev. Wesley, on the afternoon of men and make settlement with the Adcommunding officers will have ample attendance. power under the summary court law to require attendance at drills and for oth- daughter of Mr. James Baird and an er duty, or servce, and for the mainten-excellent young woman. ance of discipline; enlisted men may be fined or confined in the county jail for infraction of orders and violation of the laws, rules and regulations governing the Guard. Certain civil officers, the home of the groon where a boun-In an emergency, have authority to call tiful repast awaited them. the Guard into active service.

Officers and men in active service will bright and prosperous future. not be liable civilly, or criminally, for any act done by them in pursuance of duty in such service.

Officers and men while going to, or returning from, any active duty will be estate of Willie P. Pirtie, will present that the entire membership of the comexempt from paying tolls on bridges and the same to me at Hartford, Ky., prop-

Arrest and confinement in the county or they will be forever barred. jail for trial by court martial or by This April 1, 1912. a summary court is fully provided for; also failure of civil officers to act when ats

Gunrd linving the authority.

A regular course of gallery will soon be prescribed and all men will be required to qualify on the gallery ange before being permitted to fire service ammunition on the outdoor targets. The United States inspection of the Third infantry was concluded on the 22nd Instant, and from all reports available, a majority of the companies are in good condition. The Band at Hopkinsville had 10 per cent present, and New Company Will be Mustered the arms, instruments, and equipments Fought By Every Crossroads Pol- Appeal Made to Governor to were in fluwtess condition; the inspection of the Band is reported as the best that has ever been seen in the Kentucky State Guard, Company D. at Hopkinsville, had the elemest rifles, followed in order by Co. A, Bowling Green; Co. F, Vinc Grove; and Co. E. Madisonville.

An ample cleaning outfit with full instructions has been issued to each combany, enough to last an entire year. and no excuse can be accepted for Airty arms, or equipment, in the futurt. Extracts from Bulletin of Kentucky

Militia Notes.

Bat Nelson to Tour World.

Chleago, Ill., April 2.-Buttling Noison is going to take a trip around the world. He will travel in style with two sparring partners and a moving picture luyout. The pictures will be of battles in which Ex-Champion Nelson has been the star performer, He expects to leave San Francisco next June, and his first stop will be at

NATIVE OF FRANKFORT

Senator Fall Taught School and Studied Law in Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky., April 3.-Albert Bacou The assistant Adjutant General becomes Fall, who was elected last week a Unla Co'onel in the Adjutant General's Pe- ted States Senator from New Mexico, is in the case at Hawesville, it a native of Frankfort, and his election where I have stood on my the Arsenal Suparintendent and will be adds one more to the long list of disa Captain in the Ordinance Department, tinguished men that Kentucky has given to other, States, Judge Pall Is u teen months. Every crossroads five honorary members each, who will grandson of the late Rev. Phillip S.

many years ngo, and studied law at The practice of allowing officers and the time under Judge William Lindmen to take articles of military prepers say, who had been a friend of Judge this the politician giveth and taketh \$75,000. ty to their homes will be discontinued: Fall's father. He had plenty of pluck awny. Sometimes it is the same fel-The United States authorities require ever and courage, and deelded to carve a low who does both. The Dutchman was forced to close its plant today ability of playing hundreds of pieces ery article, except publications, to be name for himself in the great West, must have had a case dike this la kept in the armory, except when being When he went to his new home he mind when he defined politics. My employ of the company are out of work used for nuthorized military purposes. was without wealth or friends, but defeat is a victory when one cou-Proper facilities for the storage and care his ability was soon recognized, and of property in armories must be pro- the people of New Mexico promoted good fight. I have wided, or the Adjutant General will be him repeatedly. He was appointed course. I have kept the faith. Were compe," I to take up the property and United States Judge by President I a man I would get a quart of 'Green muster out the organization. A penalty Cleveland, Later when the free sliver River without a headache, and tell is provided for the wearing of the uni- platform of the Democrats was adopt. You all I know about the case and form, or any part thereof, by persons ed in 1896 Judge Falls left the party the politicians in the Second district who are not members of the military, and has since affiliated with the Re. would try to control Hancock county." forces of the United States or of the publican party. He was an officer in several States; officers should make a New Mexico regiment in the Spancomplaint in every instance and assist ish-American War, and is a warm per- cate that Miss Adair could say much

He was the leading figure in the the sulform, A penalty is provided in recent Constitutional Convention in the case of a soldier having in his New Mexico, and was recognized, as a possession any article of military prop- man of wide learning and great force enty except when in active service, or on of character. His wife was Miss Emma Morgan, of Clarksville, Tenn.,

Baird-Chamberlain

Mr. Sherman Chamberlain and Miss the Secretary of War on an approved ro- Lorene Haird, were united in marriage money value of articles lost by enlisted March 27th, at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel futant General on notice to them of Baird, of the Alexander neighborhood the decision of the Secretary of War. Several relatives and friends were in

Mrs. Chamberialn is the attractive

Mr. Chamberlain is a very promising young man of good standing and a son of Esq. Ben S. Chamberlain.

The bridai party left immediately for

Their many friends wish for them.

WELL WISHER.

All persons having claims against the erly proven, on or before May i, 1912,

> IRA N. PIRTLE, Admr., Of Willie P. Pirtie, deceased.

OF POSTMISTRESS

of Political Bosses.

itician for 16 Months and Finally Loses Her Job.

Hawesville, Ky., March 39,-Miss cles over a postoffico of this class has been disposed by the influence of chine, was conxed this afternoon to her say may more nor less than she predicted. did say. She was found, as she has more, behind the bars of the general

marks, she said: -way! 'If it were not for the secret of my prison house I could a tale unfold,' but i am still behind the bars. will not reflect on the postoffice department, i still believe that Gen. the greatest men in public life toof presidential postmasters and in his last annual report, 1911, he says: 'A full measure of efficiency in the conduct of the postal service can not be expected so long as the masters are subject to political control.' His determination to carry out this policy has been fully tested ugninst the combined forces of Bradley throughout the state for over Itleian in the state from Bradley up hus been arrayed against me. The well known. I only lose my jobfinished my

The above' little interview, as well as many other circumstances indibars, that bar her speech to some extent, and hundreds in Hancock will wish that she were from behind them before Saturday of next week when the Itoosevelt forces of this county march out to show the Bradley machine and the Taft machine what they think of them.

It is currently rumored on the streets that a certain Owensboro polltician who has been a power in this the Second district, was an endorser dorsing Mr. Vance, he was at the same time writing to Miss Adalr thut he was for her. It is also said that this same mogul was the referee that caused the removal' of Mr. Vance, or rather of his wife, when she was postmistress here before.

Co. H. to Hold Election.

The orders calling for an election in of Company H should not fail to be pres pany be present and vote.

The election will be held at the armory at 8 p. m. After the election, will have school and gallery rifle practice.

> C. B. SHOWN, Let Lieut. Commanding Co. H.

HUNDREDS ARE MADE HOMELESS and nearly everything imaginable can

Miss Dood Adair Is Victim Flood at Hickman, Ky., Causes Destruction.

> Send Assistance to Refugees.

Hickman, Ky., April 2.-With 2.-Dood Adair, the popular local post- 000 persons homeless, property damage mistress, who has, after the hardest estimated at \$25,000, railrond traffic battle ever known in Republican cir- at a standstill and two of the largest manufacturing plants in the city closed, West Hickman and Hickman face the Bradley and the present Taft ma- gravest situation in the history of the two towns. Added peril is ahead as a say a few things about her displace- rise of another foot in the Mississippl ment when the positive promise was Biver, which broke over the levee last made that the type would not make night and flooded a wide area is

With the exception of one telegraph been for the jast eleven years or and one telephone wire, Hickman is cut off from the outside world except by delivery window smiling and agree- way of river. The telegraph office ably walting to serve the public. Af- is swamped with business, and the ter a few preliminary protesting re-operator is fatigued from many hours of continuous work.

APPEAL TO GOVERNOR.

Gov. McCreary was requested by telegraph today to take steps to send provisions to residents of West Hickman who have been forced from their homes, who at present are being cared for in littchcock is fair, honest and one of private homes and by means made possbile by the city authorities. Judge day. He advocates the classification Naylor made the request of the Governor Tents have been ordered sent to th refugees both of the United States Government officials and by the State and it is expected that It will be at least another day and possibly two more befor it will be possible for the railroads to resume operations.

BIG PLANT CLOSED.

The Menkel Box Company the larges closed down today 800 persons were thrown out of employment. Water to a depth of ten and twelvo feet covers appointment of my successor has an the plant, and twenty laches of water

The Hickman Wagon Company also and the seventy-five persons in the West Hickman is one sheet of water. siders both sides. I have fought a Eight hundred homes in this section are inundated and a dozen stores are flooded, in some instances, the water reaches the second story of the buildings and in a lot of the homes the water stan to a depth of from half-way to the celling of the first floor to the celling Itself.

STRENGTHEN GOVERNMENT LEVER Taking steps to prevent a great cate that Miss Adair could say much further damage to property and loss in more if she were from behind the livestock, 400 men left Hickman today. to aid in the work of strengthening the Government levee four miles below lickman. Late tonight it was declared that this wall is apparently strong enough to withstand the increased pressure of water due to the rise in the

Not a wheel of a rallroad train has moved near Hickman in the past thirty hours. The tracks are covered by four feet of water and the station of the Chicago, Mexico & Guif railroad is inunof Mr. Vance, the newly appointed dated. The Nashville, Chattanooga & postmaster here, and that while en- St. Louis depot will be under water by tomorrow morning.

BREAK 100 FEET LONG.

When train operations are resumed it will be inpossible for the trains to enter the city, and at present it is declared that they will be unable to come closer than a mile to the city proper.

The break in the levee extends about 100 feet and is in part of the wall constructed by the C., M. & G. rallroad. The break is in the center of the levee. As the waters flooded West Hickman persons were forced to rush from their homes to save themselves, and clothing, rinkets, furalture, and everything else was left behind. Thus, the poorer citizens who are without food and sheiter ent. Am in receipt of a telegram from now are forced out of work through Capt. DeWesse, San Diego, Cai., urging the closing of the largest manufacturing plants have nothing except the clothing on their backs.

ENTIRE FAMILY SAVED. One man, John Allison, nor the memers of his family, heard the alarm that Call on or address, was sounded as the leves gave way, and

rushed to the home and discovered the COAL MINES OF family asleep as the water was creeping over the tops of the beds in which they were sleeping. Clothing, groceries, pieces of furniture

be seen floating on the flooded waters

aspect of confusion, but under circum-

stances it is declared by many persons

that the situntions is being handled remarkably well. TAKE GOODS TO HIGH GROUND. Merchants closed their establishments today and devoted their energies to the carting of their stock to higher ground. Tonight two blocks of stores are flooded and the water is gradually spreading. The principal residential section of Hickman is situated on a high hill and will not be affected.

Clergy to Help Tramps.

Paducah, Ky., April 2.-A clearinghouse for tramps and vagrants will be established by Paducah ministers. This step has been declded upon by the members of the Paducah Ministerial Association which hopes to separate worthy vagrants from the unworthy. The Rev. Clinton S. Quinn was appointed manager

Will Have Sem-Centennial.

The United States Senate has unanimously passed the bill introduced by Sen ater Bradley, appropriating \$250,000 for an exposition celebrating the semi-centennial of the signing of the emancipation proclamation.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH WILL HOLD REVIVAL

Have Secured Fine Talent and Commences May

12.

The Roy L. Brown Evangelistic Company, of Bellefontaine, Ohlo, will begin a revival at the First Christian Church in Hartford on May 12. The preaching is conducted by Elder Brown, who is la noted evangelist, having a nation wide reputation, and has traveled in nine different countries.

Emmet Snyder, soloist and chorous director, and the song service will be a feature of the meeting. R. Leighton Brown, Jr., cornetist, demonstrates his peculiar from memory. Mrs. Hoy L. Brown also accompanies Dr. Brown, and assists in

The local congregation is very enthusiastle upon securing such splendld talent to conduct the revival, and it will surely result in much good. On Sunday May 12 Dr. Brown will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the staduating class of Hartford College.

Death of Mrs. S. E. Duke.

Mrs. S. E. Duke dled at her residence in Hartford Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, after suffering a stroke of par- Montana also will not be affected bealysis of the entire right side over a week previous, and never regained copsclousness.

Monday morning at 9 o'clock a short funeral service was held at the family esidence, before leaving for the Methodist Church at No Creek, where Rev. Ell Wesley preached the funeral. Interment followed at the Old Mili grave yard. On account of the rain ali day many friends of the family were unable to the miners have no agreement to work attend the funeral and burlal.

Mrs, Duke was born August 22, 1551, and when a child professed religion and became a member of the Buck Creek Babtist Church. Later she married Rev. Obed Bennett, and joined the M. E. Church. To this union were born four children, two of whom died in infancy. and those surviving are Capt. W. E. Bennett, who is in the United States army and stationed at Ft. Lawton. Wash., and Mrs. William A. Brown, of Hartford.

Sometime after the death of Itev. Bennett Mrs. Duke married Mr. S. E. Duke, who survives her. To this union were born three children as follows: Mr. R. E. Duke, one of the firm of The Hartford Republican; Mr. itethel L. Duke and Miss Gladys Duke, all of Hartford. She also leaves two brothers, Messrs. J. W. and G. M. Hipsley,

Plano for Sale. New Plane to trade for good horse

HARTFORD MUSIC CO.,

COUNTRY CLOSED

of the two towns. This scene gives the More Than 400,000 Workers Are Idle.

> Bituminous Operatives Will Be Out Only Until Wage Agreement Is Ratified.

> Indianapolis, indiana, March No anthracite or bituminous coal will be taken from the mines of the country tomorrow by union miners as a result of the suspension, which went intoeffect at midnight tonight, due to wage troubles. More than 409,000 about 150,000 in the anthracite field and 250,000 in the bituminous, will take & vacation, which probably will last only a few weeks. Different from a strike the miners will leave pump men and others at work to protect the mines from flooding or other troubles due to a shutdown of the plants.

The bituminous miners will be out only long enough for the wage tgreemen reached in Cleveland, to be ratified by the miners by a referendum vote, as it is believed the agreement will be sanctioned by a large majority of the men. The suspension in the authracite mines will be of longer duration, as no agreement has yet been reached between the miners and operators. After negotiations were broken off in New York on March 13 between the anthracite miners and operators nothing was done toward getting together again until yesterday when both sides agreed to meet in Philadelphia on April 10 and report aegotiations.

TWO WEEKS FOR VOTE.

Ballot for the referencum vote by the pituminous miners it is said, will be sent out from the national miners quarters In this city as soon as the National President, John P. White, and other officials return here from Cieveland. It will take more than two weeks to take the vote, as not all of the locals meet every week. Then it will require some time

Now that the bituminous miners and operators have agreed on a wage contract for the next two years, it is believed the anthracite controversy will soon be settied when the miners and operators get together in Philadelphia. The demands made by both branches of the coal miners were somewhat similar, and It is thought the anthracite forces will compromise on practically the same terms as have been agreed to in the bituminous industry.

\$1,000,000 LOSS A . DAY. The suspension does not affect all of the mines in the South, as the union is not so strong south of the Ohio River as it is in the Northern States. The mines of Wyoming, Washington, Colorado and

tricts do not expire April 1. It is said the miners will lose \$1 000 000 every day they remain out and that the suspension will cause a loss in coai production to the country of nearly 42.000.000 tons a month.

cause the union contracts in those dis-

No formal order was lasued by President White for the miners to leave work, as the suspension was automale, since after midnight tonight, when the contract made two years ago expines. No trouble is expected at any of the mines

Easter Services Sunday.

Easter services will be held at the court house Sunday morning. Preaching by the Pastor at II o'clock, subject, "The Itesurrection." Special music.

Epworth League Easter services at 6:30 p. m. Meeting conducted by Miss Katle Pendleton.

Evening services by the Pastor at 7:15. Everybody invited to all services.

A. S. of E. Notice.

On account of the bad roads and the poultry prices being off at present the committee has decided to wait awhile on the sale of our poultry. However, we are ready to receive sealed bids at any L. B. TICHENOIL Chimin.

Eggs for Sale.

Improved B. P. Rock, \$1.00 per setting. MRS. JOHN W. SANDERFUR, R. F. D. No. 8, Hartford, Ky.

POOR MEN FOUGHT FOR THE COUNTR

While Business Men Stayed At Home.

enator Kern Comes Out Strong for Liberal Pensions for Veterans.

ten charged had not been liberal enough

provisions of its contract with the soldiers of the Civil war. He said that that with salaries increased thousands rolls and extravagance throughout the government service, the old soldier should not be made to bear the brunt

POOR MEN WENT TO WAR. unde up almost entirely of poor men." said the Senator, "Business men as a rule remained at home and made while elerks and employed went to war. Men who owned farms farms, operated them with great profit strugle, while the tenants and farm hands were nrged to volunteer. Great fortunes ' were part in the conflict, for the necessiand the opportunities for making money unparalleled, Contractors for supplies of every kind waxed fat, and the manufacturers who were subject legislation, enacted for the nyowed by them for the support of the Government, but for the real purpose of enriching them at the expense of the

the soldlers \$13 per month, which was tract was to pay them in dollars. They were pald in currency so depreciated as to be worth on the average less than 50 cents on the dollar, so that instead of receiving the contract price of \$13 and \$16 they netually received for the necessaries of life were correspondingly high, and as a result the families of the soldiers. In many lustances, were supported largely by

"Sirs, we heard much in a recent the Infamy of a Government that would discharge a contract obligation calling for the payment of dollars with money worth only 50 cents on the cey that Government creditors would be compelled to receive silver dollars In payment of their claims stiered the financiers of the nation into frenzied

"I am all right now, thanks to Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy."

The same relief is ready for you. Are you sure you do not need it? If Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy helped Charles Holmes, why won't it help

"I was troubled with heart disease, and after reading about Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy, I got a bottle. Before I got the Heart Remedy I had to sit up most of the night, and felt very bad at my stomach. Whatever I would eat made me feel worse, and my heart beat very fast. But thanks to Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy, I am all right now. I eat good, sleep good, and feel like a new man, although I am almost 68 years old. I have been a soldier in the late war of the rebellion, and was badly wounded." CHARLES HOLMES, Private Co. B, 54th N. Y. Infantry Volunteers, Walton, Delaware Co.,

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy

is kept in thousands of homes as a friend always to be relied upon in time of need.

Sold by all Drugglets If the first bottle falls to benefit, your money is returned. Ask any Druggiet. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind. in behalf of the national honor, which the Filliplno people. was at once grotesque and tragie. On ewspapers it was declared that

SOLDIERS PAID 3) CENT COLLARS. dollar a cay, that they may have food litical affairs of the country, because in those dreadful days of with great labor added up all the mis-Civil War they were paid dollars erable pittances received by each of

class and remained at home engaged paid to the Presidents since in the pleasant pursuit of mon-ymak- formation of the government? ing, while the second class had endurhonded debt of \$2,049,955,700 cost the and a quarter of our national life? purchasers of the bonds at the time The salaries of the postmesters payable in the lawful money of the ing the years of the past.

NICE FOR BONDHOLDERS. "John Sherman so held, and the Republican party of Indiana, then led by Oliver P. Morton, so declared in its state platform in 1868. And yet, the Government was so jealous of its mous coin act, all such bomls were made payable in coin, thereby giving to the bondholders a clear profit of more than \$675,000,000-a naked ulation-something for nothing.

"When, a little later, a measure was tional honor by paying to the soldiers which the Government agreed to pay them and the amount actually recelved by them from the Government, it falled of a respectful hearing, its nuthor being denounced as a demagogue for bringing a proposition so prepostereus into the halls of national legislation.

"Mr. President, I now eall upon those mon who were so solicitions for the national honor in 196, and whose mere prophecy of fifty-eent dollars, to rally to the support of the Sherwood pension bill to the end that the oil soldlers of the Union, who made hunkind, possible in this country, and who were pald for their galkant services in forty-eent dollars, may have, before for its one act of debt repudiation.

the Sherwood bill will add \$15,000,000 to the expenses of the Povernment. This extraordinary statement coming from the l'ension upon complications shown to have been ntterly without merit. It has been conclusively demonstrated by General Sherwood by computation made from the official records of the War Department, that the total increase of espenso resulting from the Sherwood bill as passed by the House of Representatives could not exceed . \$45,000,099 while under the provisions of the orlginal bill as introduced in the House, denying the benefit of its provisions to soldlers having an income of \$1.590 per year, the increase of expenditure would not exceed \$30,0 0,000.

NO ECONOMY IN OTHER MATTERS. "The chief objection to the Sherwood blit is based upon the charge that it calls for an extravagant expenditure of public money, and violates the promise of economy in the admin- be treated .- Mohammedan. Istration of the government.

pay an honest deld, or to follow the common lustinets of humanity by caring for the defenders of the republic all men is to love the members in their old age, is not an extravaganee and violates no pledge of economy in government.

"But, sir, this ery of economy in governmental expenditures has a new dom heard during the past twelve years, while the expenses of government have nearly doubled and climbed up to the enarmous figure of a thousand million da'tars a year,

"It was not licard in connection with the appropriation of hundreds of milllons of dollars for the Panama Canal, nor has it been insisted upon during the time that the taxpayers of the 123, when you have an item of news. Cyclones and nation have been contributing a half This favor will be appreciated by billion dollars or more in carrying out the publishers and by the patrons of Explosions 233 the work of subjugating the Phillippine the paper,

action and resulted in a great crusade Islands and henevolently assimulating

"It was not arged while 200,000 new stamp and through the great offices were being created, or while the the salaries of nil the principal officepayment of a just debt in depreciated holders in the United States were bemoney was the acme of national per- ing largely increased because of the high cost of living,

"It is n cry that is only heard when "Yet today these same financiers, the proposition is made to care for the with the same enraes uess and zeal solders of the notion, and is only raid on the Treasury a proposition to cause it is thought that on necount of

"Distinguished Senators here lave

worth less than 50 e nts for their these old veterans during the past ti years, and with a horror-stricken already "Mr. Pr sident, during and at the held up before us the enormous total close of that war there were two gan- of nearly four billions of dollars, What eral classes of Government creditors the proposition was made to double the holders of the Bevernment honds the salary of the President of the Jan, 10-Fire in Cinclimati, O. and the men who had given up the United States, and then gadd \$5000 best part of their lives on the march, per annum for traveling expenses, did in camp, in prison and in battle, for any one take the time to give to the the restoration of the Union. The first public the total sum of all the mon-vs

has utterly failed to carry out the plan ed during all those long years all the a few years a go to increase the same privations incident to the greatest war vies of Senators and Congressment of modern times. The bonds issued by was any computation exhibited of the the cry of "economy" would not hold; the Government were for the most total amount pald to the members of Jnn. 25-Mine explosion, llughesyllie part brought with greenbacks. The the two Houses during the centary

they were Issued only \$1,351,424,238 in throughout the country are increased money of gold value, the kind of steadily year by year, yet we have money in which they were paid. There heard from no source the vast amount was no question but that the bonds of money that has been paid to these "The armies of the Union were for which greenbacks were paid were patriotic, self-sacrificing officials dur-

> "When pork-barrel, appropriation are asked and made for costly public buildings at crossroads county and for the improvement of streams too small for flatboat navigation, no Senator has ever thought of under taking the mathematical feat of calcu- Feb. 26-Fire at Hazelton, Pa...... money that has been thus wasted daring the last haif century.

"These mathematical prodictes of heroes of Gettysburg and Antletain. Chancellorsville and Lookout call the attention of the government to its broken pledges, and its inexcusable ingrathtude to the men who saved its

"It is said that our pension list is larger than that of any nation in the tistics, but I hope it is, It ought to be. There was no such war in modern times, and no war ever accomplished March 27-Fire in Aurora, Mo., .. such beneficent results.

"There is no nation in the world April 8-Mine explosion, Littleton, so rich as tids, nor has any nation so patriotic n people, nor a people so ready and willing to raily to their April 11-Cyclone in Missouri, Kancountry's standard in time of danger. or to make sacrifices if need be, to April 15-Explosion in Midvale Steel eare and support of its defenders, April 22-Gas expossion at St. Louis, dred-cent dollars, or dollars of any when by reason of service or age they

they die some measure of justice at tack of rheumatism this spring. Just rub May 21-Fire in Utien..... the hands of a Government penkent the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Liniment and It will soon distanasserted that pear, Sold by all dealers.

The Golden Rule.

Here is the Golden Rule as it has been interpreted by various branches of the human family. Do as you would be done by .- Per

Do not that to a neighbor which would take III from Idm .- Greclan.

What you would not wish done to vourself do not do unto others,-Chl-

One should seek for others the happiness one desires for one's self .-

He sought for others the good he desired for himself. Let him pass on-

All tidings whatseever ye would that Sept. 2-Mine accident, Butte, Mont.

men should do unto you, do ye even so to them,-Christian. Let none of you treat his brother

The true rule of life is to guard and do by the things of others

they do by their own.-Hindn. The law imprinted on the hearts

soclety as themselves,-Itoman. To the foregoing we might add;

Kick no other man's dawg around If you are unwilling that your own dawg should be kicked .- Missourian. Cast not your hat into a ting Into

which you are unwilling to permit another to cast his hat .- Roosevelt. Love your neighbor's wife if you are willing that your neighbor should love your wife .- New York Smart Set. Let only him who is willing to be

recalled advocate the recall.-Taft. Call The Republican office, phone Mines 931

PRINCIPAL

DISASTERS

Mine Explosions and Fires Cause Greatest Loss.

Alabama Mine Explosion Claims Second Largest Number of Victims.

The principal disasters during the year 1911 are presented in tabular form

Jnn, 2-Pire nt Minersville, Pa.... Jan, 6-Fire in New York Jan. 11-Gas explosion, Connellyllie,

Jan. 18-Mino explosion at Badersburg, Mont,

Washington Jan. 31-Calsson neeldent at Newark. Feb. 1-Dynamite explosion at Jer-

Feb. 7-Gasoline explosion at Jamaica, L. 1.

Feb. 19-Drowning accident, San

cade, Oregon

March 4-Fire at Center Texas .. March 10-Mine expoision, Virginia, Minnesota March 11-Snow Silde, Mono Coanty, California

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Reward for Willoughby.

Commonwealth of Kentneky, Executive Department-Wherens, It has been made known to me by the Judge of the Ohlo County Court that Martin Willonghly stands charged in said county with manslaughter and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large; and Whereas, The said Judge has recommended that a reward be offered for

the appreliension of said fugitive; Now Know Ye, That by virtue of the anthority vested in me by jaw, I do here by offer a reward of One Hundred Doi-

lars for the apprehension of the said Martin Willoughby and his delivery to the Jaller of Ohlo county, In Testimony Whereof, I have hereun

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"To receive payment, with interest,

for that blow ye gave me this even-

ing, me man. Put up your hands.

into as cowardly and despicable a pair

(To be continued.)

Why he was late.

"Woll, that is no reason why you should

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"Did you tell film to take Chamber-

"Sure, that is what he needs," Sold by

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"What made you so late?"

alout his stomach trouble," .

"I met Sudthson."

ain's Tablets?"

CHAPTER XVI.

At midnight the muezzin in a neighboring minaret turned his face to the windswept sky and summoned the faithful to prayer and meditation.

O'Rourke pulled thoughtfuily at his I'm going, in your own words, Mr. Denpipe until the musical, melancholy nison, to hammer the fear of God waii had been whipped away hy the breath of the khamsin, and there was of scoundreis as I've ever encounsiience save for the duil, heavy roar-tered. And," reflectively, "I've met ing overhead. Then he resumed the a good many. But most of the others conversation where it had been inter-

'And ye say ye love the young woman, Danny?"

"I do that, yer honor."

"And ye would marry her?"

"Wid yer honor's consint-i'm ready, "I bless the bnnns. Ye may have

her on one condition."

"I'vo need of ye, as I've pointed

"Sure, yer honor knows ye can count on me to the last breath in me, sor." "Then ye'ii come with me to Bur-

"Do you think, sor, I could slape of nights, after hearin' from your own lips what ye've been through and suspectin' what more ye must go through with before ye've won? Will I be comin', is ut? Faith, I'll go whether ye want me or not."

'And afterwards ye can come back name may be."

"Yiss, yer honor, and thank yo kind-. . . Abruptly Danny started "They'll he comin' now, sor," he said in nn excited whisper. "I'm thinkin' i hear thim blundhering down the

He turned toward the rear of the overhanging galiery. From this point of seclusion be could hear distinctly the jar of the holts as Danny opened the iron door, followed by his hoarse whisper: "Whist! is ut yersiives of 11. L. Martin, near Midway, Ry.

us in, you damn' harp."

The door creaked upon its hinges; and was cautiously closed. The boits rattled again. Footsteps shuffled Mblway. slowly, as of men heavily hurdened, over the floor of earth. Then, white taste of revenge sweet in his mouth. mile south of Midway, Ky.; Black's farm order and in mutual sequence. courtyard, breathing hard heneath their hurdens of smuggled drug.

swung upon Danny. "Where's Niccovie?" he demanded, evidently in as mine county, Ky. ugly a mood as he could muster. "Where is 'e? Stop standin' there and starin' with yer baimy trap open,

"That will be about enough." suggested O'Rourke pleasantly, in a conversational tone, stepping from his names. Hole-ye're too near your God other in Jessamine county, Ky. -if ye have one, which I misdouht."

In the clear, bright starlight the pisone covered the head of the Pelican's

"Ye will not movel" said O'Rourke, fields will be well developed. sharply, "save and except to put your hands above your heads. So-don't delay, Mr. Dennison; I've never known me temper to be shorter."

Hole began to splutter excitedly. "Save your breath, ye wheip!" O'Rourke counseled him curtly. "Ye'll have need of it before I'm done with He added: "Search and disarm them, Danny."

The servant set about his task with alacrity; it is safe to say that he left 25c at all druggists. not so much as a match in the pocket of either. While he was about it, Hole, with his eyes steadily fixed upon the unwavering mussies of O'Rourke's revolvers, managed to master his emo-

tion enough to ask coherently: "What are you going to do with

"Ye'll see in good time," returned O'Rourke grimly. "Have ye found it, Danny backed away from Hole,

whom he had searched after Denni-"Yiss, sor," he returned. least, I think so. Is this ut?" "I can't look at this moment, Danny.

Is it a leather bag with something hard inside, the size of a ben's egg, or The very same, yer honor."

"Very well," O'Rourke suppressed the tremble of relief in his voice. "Put it in your pocket, Danny-the very bottom of your pocket. Did ye find a gun on either of them?" One on each, sor."

"Loaded?" "Yiss, sor."

"Then cover them, Danny." For himself O'Rourke put down his pistols and calmly stripped off his

coat, rolling up his sleeves. "Hole," he said, tersely, move. If ye do, Danny will puncture

Underlying Reasons of Divorces Given.

Man and Woman Earn in Proportion to Ability.

Underlying all divorces, all unhappy the fundamental problem based upon the almost universal dependence of women. When society shall make women financially independent, politically independent personally independent of their husbands, and of other men, the divorce home will become a place of perpetual peace and the family will reach its highest estate.

The time passed years age when normal women were actually, or even in theory, dependent upon men for a "I know, but I asked him how he was living. This is proved by the vast feeling, and he insisted on telling me and growing army of welf-supporting women of all ages in all parts of the world and in all manner of occupa-

lawyers, prenchers, as merchants, as normal men who are earning \$20 a mirses, architects and engineers; some to Miss Psyche hore, or whatever her True Worth of Natural Phosphate vocation of mun a woman macking

> it is against the whole scheme of discovered a deposit of similar nature creased in the same ratio,

while digging post holes on the farm Just so with women. Once a woman "Who the hell else would it be? Let lessamine countles, but most thor- self-respecting and wholly independ- must be brought back. oughly prospected properties ile in ent, then she also shall become a fit exuitation in his heart, and the fore of Midway, Ky.; Cogar farm, haif and right thinking come in logical ards,

outside State University grounds, Lex- ent on the husband lngton, Ky.; Smith's farm, two and a is then subdued and finally she bethe load down upon the hench and half miles east of Georgetown, Ky.; comes the cringing, distasteful and useless factor in the scheme of human ent six miles south of Lexington, Jessadevelopment. Her offspring suffers The Kentucky phosphate region forms because of this mental altitude, to part of the great Cincinnati anticilne the resulting physical deterioration. It extending from Nashville, Tenn., In a follows, then, when a woman shall northeustern direction through Lexington have lost her spirit and her price and Ky., almost to Cincinnati. South of this her charm, she likewise loses the incity it divides into two broad doings, terest, and sometimes the support of place of concealment. "Don't call one culminating near Nashville and the her husband and becomes a public charge.

The report says that as a distribut- Taking the mutual attraction for ing point for the Middle West, Ken. granted-a woman normal in every reand one stared the captain in the eye; tucky is much better situated than spect, and a woman conscious of her Tennessee, and it is only a question personal attractiveness, secure in her financial independence, each seeking nothing more than an opportunity to live a normal life under decent con ditions, sharing each other's burdens "It seemed that my 14 year old boy equally and fairly, each meeting a would have to lose his leg, on account proper share of all obligations, financial and moral-the contestant source of turmoil and strife within the home. which may be summarized in the single word 'money,' wholly eliminat-

> the man has his own income, and there ilke partners, dealing fairly one with the other. The expenses are shared, as they should be shared, by those who incur them, and all of their time ls devoted to the carrying out of their several economic ventures, yielding to each the increments necessary to the happiness of both.

> Such a situation breeds confidence, commands respect, builds up the woman, strengthens the man, and makes for all that is best in the strengthenlng of society.

The marriage relationship is in law and in fact a contract perfectly right and entirely proper, but the two education of women to spend rather parties to this or any other contract should make the best bargain possible, always being fair. In the marriage contract the woman offers much, gives much and has every right under the law to demand much and herself, and if she cannot earn enough to get all she can.

It is entirely wrong for a man to give all and get nothing, just as it is to be an economic factor in the afterward. Love cannot express itself a wife. A dependent is a pauper,

and a woman who lives on the earnlags of a much is searcely much stronger or better in the final analysis than a man who dives on the earnings of a

True happiness will only come when both the man and the woman earn each in proportion to their aidlity, und the wise man and the wise woman will have a clear understunding as to the enrning capacity of each other before entering upon the serious affairs of married life. There can be no True Happines Comes Only When love, and there is no love where there is no respect, and there can be no respect where dependence falls upon one or mion the other of a marriage con-

The whole scheme of domestic relationship narrows itself down to the marriages and all resulting evils will fair, frank and equitable meeting of the financial obligations incurred, the sharing of expenses and the facing of the economic issues as they develop

The question of marriage is simply creatures of emotions, passion and desires. The theme of love is a natural problem will have been solved, the element in the himian soul; it is not a foreign germ that has to be injected into the body and enlitvated, it is already in the soul and only awalts

> not combine love on the one hand with the income power on the other, providing society keeps the normal man within limits.

For Instance, if a girl is carning. Women are successful as doctors, say \$10 a week, and is in contact with of them engage in general contract- kind of man she likes, he the kind of pressed, they become subordinate and woman plumber; a western city has reasons for coming together and ilva woman poilce officer, a Philadelphia ing together. They both are equally theatre had a woman for its special capable of earning sufficient for their officer, and thus we find in every individual needs, and therefore are not dependent on each other. This ment and should not be called by the is what seems to be perfectly normal,

But then ugain, it is indeed hard human development to hold one class to blame a girl who is carning only dependent upon another. The funda- 33 a week-who is possessed of good mental wrong of slavery was in the looks, good figure and is generally earning capacity then you have trou-A report on natural phosphates of Ken dependence of the slave and the ex. pleasing to the eye-for selling herself ble. tucky, issued by the Bureau of Seli, Decreise of the authority born of such for \$100,000. She is not capable of The way to prevent divorce is to him, the signni sounded on the metal partment of Agriculture, says: No dependence. Had the slavo received carning enough to support herself set up a new ideal of marriage. Sexdoor. Danny quickened his steps, and importance was attached to Kentucky full pay for his services the authority and therefore has to be supported. unlimpulse will never make for happy as he disappeared his master slipped fields until the summer of 1905, when of his master would have diminished The normal girl and the normal man marriage. The combining of the inquietly into the shadows beneath the a negro formerly employed in phos- in exact ratio to this pay, and the who are both capable of earning their

What we want to do with the mar- family on a sound basis. shall become self-supporting then riage and divorce question is to keep The phosphate area so far examined shall she become self-respecting people in a normal condition, and political ecanomy at Pennsylvania Uni-Hole's voice answered him huskiy: lies in Woodford, Fayette, Scott and When she shall become thoroughly those who are not in this condition versity.

Just as soon as you get neonle away Woodford county, in the vicinity of companion for her logical mate and from the normal state you make one meet him on a common ground of set of people slaves of another set. Samples of high grade phosphates morality where love and affection. This means the decreasing of our inhave been taken from the farm of M. mutual help, mutual interest and tellectual or emotional natures and O'Rourke gathered himself together, D. Steel, two and a half miles south every other essential to right living the breaking down of social stand-

We have spokne of the girl who two cloaked figures scuffled into the three miles northwest of Midway, Ky.: Where a woman is wholly depend- is lacking in ability, or in opportunity power. This sort of woman is abthe lneome-making power to satisfy her wants

> Wo educate a woman to spend \$1,has to choose between the man whom the \$1,500, and the man she cares ilttle about but who can provide the are not taught to have an earning caracity we are going to have many

> quite different. The young man of today has the notion that he should support a wife, and consequently he emphasizes this fact in himself, often to the extent of deceiving himself. He does not look to any income-earning power in his wife; he looks to her face, her figure, her style, and gets the idea, which has a great deal of are to be supported. The girl he marries, unless she has the earning power, does not know the value of his income or how to use it, and in most eases she becomes dissatisfied with the resulting chaos.

Married life should be a brighter life, a life in which devolion can be expressed, and fullfilled; but on the ollier hand, nobody be forced into it because they lack income. To get an equilibrum we must cut down the than earn, or we must raise their earning power to a higher point. As earn a living there will be trouble The only thing a woman has to sell is to support herself then in most cases

It is a faise doctrine to tell a person to get married and learn to love without income. Just as soon as you get a person on any other basis their

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x I trust in the living God, Fathx er Almighty, Maker of heaven und x earth and of all thiags and creax tures visible and invisible. I trust x x in the kindness of his law and x the goodness of his work. I will x x strive to love him and keep his v x law and see his work while I live. x x I trust in the nobleaess of human N x nature, in the majesty of its faculx ties, the fullness of its mercy, and N x the foy of its love. And I will x x strive to love my neighbor as my- X x self, and even when I ennnot will x x hurt any living creature needless- N x but will strive to save and com- x x the higher powers of duty and hap- x JOHN RUSKIN. x along and identified him.

The late Legislature not only taxed a law, which we have not yet had an op- to be rather interesting, and will probasafe to say that it will prevent those Circuit Court. who are fond of a dish off resh water fish occasionally from having their desires gratified, and ut the same time extend the amusement features of the City Fishing Club, in whose interest the law was undoubtedly enacted. Bosides it furnishes a \$2,500 job for some falthful Democrat.

Every Taft vletory any where in the United States, is featured by the democratic papers with big headlines, while upon the other hand if a district is earthat the fact is not even mentioned. This is true also with some of our Hepublican papers. The Louisville Herald, for Instance, has never yet found out that a convention has been held in the State of Oklahoma, and a week after lt occurred two editorials in that paper spoke of the coming primary in Oklahoma. We do not fully understand the interest which our Democratic friends are decided preference.

Every Republican, who has the interest of his party at heart, should be at the Court House in Hartford tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock and take part In the mass convention, which is to elect delegates to attend the State Convention at Louisville and the congressional district convention at Elizabethtown. Do not stay away and then crit. friends and relatives meet at Cane Itun icise the action of the convention if it church Tuesday to pay their last trib does not go to suit you. It is a hardship uto of respect to Mr. Ira Wilson, who upon those who live a long distance died at the home of his parents, Mr. from the County seat to be compelled and Mrs. J. It. Wilson, March 18. He to come nil the way here in order to leaves a father, mother, wife, son, five have a voice in the party's candidate brothers and five sisters, besides for President, and we trust that this host of friends to mourn their loss. will be the hist time that the selection will be made in this manner. A primary Iting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Wilson. election in every precinct would give Mr. H. C. Wilson has his dwelling a fair expression of the voters and would house about completed. not work a hardship upon any one.

The next meeting of the County Good ing. Roads Club should pass a resolution denouncing the late Legislature for its failure grand daughter, Christine, were the to enact any legislation whatever in the guests of Mr. Sam Basham and Interest of good roads. It turned down Itosine Sunday. the proposition to furnish state aid for building roads, but created an office to be known as State Road Engineer, at a saalry of \$2,500. We do not know just what benefit this officer can be to counties which have no roads and no money with which to build them. Of course the wealthy countles, which are engaged in building roads, and which have a fund for that purpose may use this high salaried individual to assist in taying out Hartford Republican,, The Farmer & the grade work, &c., for their new Stockman. The Peoples Monthly one transmuted into seas of April blossoms. roads, but he will be of no benefit whatever to the poor county, which has no on enlargement. Fill out the pour peaceful accord. It is then we will don road fund. Well, we forgot the taxpayer per.

of the poor countles will have the priviege of contributing to his salary, even if they are compelled to travel through mid hub deep lir order to get to the sheriff's office for that delightful priv-

The recent Legislature made some amendments to the school laws, but renains to be seen. The present school law needed agrending in many partleulars, and It may be that the new en-Among other things, which should be reoulred of a County High School, In our estimation, would be a suitable gymnasium. All first class Universities and Colleges are provided with such departments and why not the County High Schools? We are sure that it will come within a few years whether provided for or not. The body as well as the mind of the pupil will be looked after more and more in future years by those who are in charge of the training of our boys and girls. An educated and trained mind, without the proper physical forces to back it up, can never accomplish the same results in life, and it is just as essentini to produce good physical conditions in the pupil as to develop the mental faculties.

Owensboro Inquirer Sued for \$10,000.

Suit has been filed in Circuit Barrass' offlee by Attorneys Ernest Wood ward and Otto C. Martin for their cli- jorlty repudlated that and passed a reso ent T. Wade Strutton, of Cromwell, Ky., lution that the evidence had shown that against the Owensboro Inquirer for \$10,- he did not raise or contribute any sura 000 for alleged libel.

Several weeks ago Mr. Stratton, who !s a prominent business man and postmaster business, and us he was arriving in the the city two detectives walked up to him and placed him under arrest, claim- was no evidence of a jackpot in the x ly, nor destroy may beautiful thing, x Leitehfield, Ky., upon paternity charges. The officers asked him if he dld x fort all gentle life and guard and x not go by the name of Newman Durbin, x perfect all natural beauty on x to which Strutton replied that be did x earth. I will strive to raise my x not know it if he did, and that there x own body and soul daily into all, N must be some mistake about the arrest. The officers said they were sure they had the right man, but It was soon x tion with others, but for the help, x found that they had made n mistake, x delight and honor of others and for x and had arrested the wrong man, for x the joy and peace of my own life. x one of Mr. Stratton's acquaintances came

It is said by Mr. Stratton that inquirer published a story of this arrest, claiming he was really the man wanted. and on account of this he was danboy's gun but also passed a stringent fish aged a great deal. The case promises

Thinks It Bad Law.

One of the worst bills passed by the Kentucky Legislature, in the dving hours of the session, was that making liver alcoholic liquor in "dry" territory. This measure, if successfully enforced, from procurring whiskey for medleinal sending and bringing him whiskey, even ried by Col. Roosevelt the chances are if necessary to save the life of himself or members of his family. It is need- at a cost of \$50,000, was begun. They less to say it will not be successfully enforced. It is one of those laws that eannot be enforced among Anglo-Saxons, who will not submit to the surren- gation and the country demanded all der of their personal rights simply because a majority of their neighbors may exact It of them. Prohibition in Kentucky is taking its usual course, and we may yet see, before it culmitaking in the selection of the Republican nates in the inevitable repudiation, the appreciation to the neighbors, friends, standard bearer, unless they have some privacy of the home invaded and the Maccabees, and all who so kindly assideboard and the medicine chest sisted them in the last illnss of their searched.-Courier-Journal.

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SALFM.

March 26.-Quite a crowd of sorrowing

Miss Lorena York, of Hartford, is vis-

Mrs. C. V. Christian who has been or the sick list for some time is improv-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wilson and little

Mr. Cecll St. Ciair and wife moved to Mr. Lonnie Brown's, where Mr. St. Clair will make a crop this year. Mr. J. A. Stogner has purchased a new phonograph.

Success to the Republican and all of

pon which appears in this payear each and a full size 16x20 tray. everywhere 'neath natures elements in

Exonerated of Knowledge Of Legislative Corruption.

Charges of Raising Bribery Fund.

Washington, D. C., March 28,-Sentor Lorimer, of Illinois, today won as overwhelming vindication at the hands of the special coamittee of eight Schwho have finished a second in vestigation of his election by the Ild nois Legislature in 1960.

Twice challenged and once nequitted, the committee, by a vote of five to three, on all vital points completely exonerated him of any knowledge of the

Edward Illnes, the millionnire lawberman, referred to in the investigation as "the man who put Lorimer over." also got a vindication by the commit tee. It had been charged that Hlacs raised a corruption fund of \$100,0000 to improperly.

FINDINGS OF COMMITTEE. The majority held that no new eviof Cronwell, was in Evansville, Ind., on dence had been adduced to justify n reversal of the Senate's previous action ing that Mr. Stratton was wanted at lilinois General Assembly of 1900 in connection with his election and, flatly. that no corrupt practices had been shown

> The ease will be squarely before the Senate probably next week when a protracted debate will begin. Neith a side has made a thorough canvass of th situation, Depublican leaders point out addition to those who have already voted on substantially the same charges The basis of the committee's action was the plca raised by Lorimer's counsel that the previous action of the Senate bars reconsideration.

HOW MEMBERS STAND.

The majority report on the main portunity to examine. However, It is bly be tried at the June term of Ohio proposition will be signed by Senators Dillingham, Gamble, Fletcher, Johnston and Jones, and the minority by Schotor Kenyon, Kern and Lea. Senator Jones was against Senator Loriner on the first investigation. Today he reversed his position and presented three of the leading resolutions to exonerate Lorimer. The contention of the minority mem-Investigation, and that if res-adjudicata contend that the new investigation was ordered largely because the former committee had not made a full investithe facts.

Card of Thanks.

The wife and relatives of Wm. P. Pirtle, wish to extend their most carnest loved one.

THE FAMILY. Hartford, Ky., March 30, 1512.

Our Correspondent Writes.

said of you when trying to do your best at writing a few lines for your home paper. Oh he can't write anything but "foolishness." Well, lets see now There are various subjects and some of them are deep and scientific upon which I feel there is plenty of room for even me to write. For instance we will first take up the great Dorwin subject of Evolution, from monkey to mun. As to the monkey, I heartly agree with Mr. Dorwin. As to Evolution, after a careful look around me, I find but very little if any. In some cases "as for instance." In the above mentioned critic, there has been none at all, or at least not enough to be noticed by the most critical observer. Then there is "Spring"-plenty of room still left on this subject for all the great and small writers and poets of every capacity, "Now watch my smoke -when earth's ley mantie has been wov-For only \$2.05 you can get The Kaleldoscopic—(note that word) grandeur of old occans Emerald. When my-

to our hearts content. But enough of this, lets come back to earth. Now then nmong other great and important subfeets which we might take up is the miversal favorite Houn Pawg songthis (1 might say national hymn) has been sung by everything and every lody in all walks of life, all over the United States, Canada, British Columbla and a good portion of itutier county. and I think needs a rest. So for weat of space, as well as the greater want of actments furnish the necessary remedies. Edward Hines Vindicated Of something to say, I will close for this time by saying that,

> My ole dawg he ain't no loun'-He's a buil and weighs about \$5 pounts. With two rows of teeth and a plum bad

Nobody ain't kickin' my dawg aronn'. CITY CORRESPONDENT.

CERALVO.

April 3.-Mrs. P. A. Miller has returned from an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Zack Hocker, Matnuzus.

Mrs. Betty Adcock, Nelson, visited her father, Mr. Tom Barnard, Saturday and

Miss Ida Barnard who is attending school at Hartford, was at home Satur-

Mrs. Ollie Fulkerson, Cleaton, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ulls James and little sons, Point Pleasant, visited relatives

here some days ago. Mr. Elbert Brown has returned from

Will Meet at Narrows.

The Ohio County Green Biver Tobacc Growers Association will meet at Narrows, Ky., at 10 o'clock a. m. Saturday E. G. KIRBY, Pres.

Awaiting Nitro-Glycerine.

No new development have taken place at the oil field a few miles above Hartford since last week, as the management is waiting for a charge of nitro-glycerlne to arrive from Cakland City, Ind., when the well will be "shot."

The company is still in very hopes about the discovery of oil, and boom, and people are being attracted to Hartford on account of it. Prof. J. 11. visited the field last week, has sent un analysis of the oil, which shows up siden

The oil compares well with the Pennsylvania oif, as shown by the following

oline).. 18 per cent

The gravity is 32 Baune, which is very high indicating a higher oil than the average Indiana or Illinois olls. The white oil distillates are very clear and

Fiscal Court Meets.

The April term of fiscal court began at the court house Tuesday afternoon with County Judge Wedding present and the following magistrates: J. L. Patton. Grant Pollard, Thomas Sanders, M. C. Cook, J. C. Jackson, J. H. Miles, O. E. Scott and B. S. Chamberlain.

One of the important features of this session has been the ordering of a new iron bridge to be constructed across Muddy creek below Hartford. The bridge will be of the latest design and will be ompleted by September 1.

Yesterday morning a committee rep-

APPETITE

Neglected Cold Caused Complication, Promptly Restored by Peruna.



Mrs. Rosa Boyer, 1421 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill., writes: "If any one has reason to praise Pe-runa it is sure-ly myself runa it is surely myself.

"Last spring
I became so
run down from
the serious effects of a lingering cold, that
several compilications united in pulling
me down. I
could neither
eat nor sleep
well, and loet
flesh and
spirit. spirit.
"I fin a lly
tried Peruna
and it did

Mrs. Rosa Boyen month I felt better "I thank Peruna for new life and

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Absolutely Pure

Used and praised by the most competent and careful pastry cooks the world over

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar-made from grapes

plke road that distance if the court would ussist them with the remainder, one half they say is true there is not The matter was discussed by the Court a man in the race that is fit for an ofand finally voted to postpone action up- fice, on the matter until June 1. A committee consisting of Esq. R. S. Chamberlain, They tax the people, We only pny \$2.20 John A. Johnson und Judge J. B. Will- on the \$100.00 worth of property besides son was appelated to investigate all mat ters pertaining to building the idle and report at the meeting named.

Letter from Arkansas.

Walcott, Ark., March 25, 1912. Editor Ibirtford Republican. Harfird, Ky.

Health is very good in this community considering the rough winter. We have had bud weather since November. The ground has not been dry enough to 36t3

resenting the residents along the layer- blow this suring. The farmer's can't more road form the latersection of the sow their oats, nor plant potatoes. Par-Hartford and Owasboro roud to Little mers are going to be very late here. No Creek bridge met with the Flecal The Deaperatic primary is now at white Court and presented a petition guar- mont. Will come off March 27, 1912. autocine at least \$3.50 toward building They have some warm family fights as

There is one thing they do in Arkansas

the poll tax and a special cattle tax of ten cents on the head. We have some had features and some good ones here as they do in other places. Wishing the Republican und Its read-

G. W. COX.

Farm for Sale or Rent.

For sale or rent, good river lottons U. S. CARSON. farm. Hartford, Ky.

The corn crop fooled lots of farmers Many fields looked good but fell down on the yield. This was owing to a lack of available Potash, for Potash is primarily a producer of grain. Your eorn must have enough quickly available Potash to produce well-filled ears as well as stalks.

If your dealer can't lurnish brands rich enough in Potsah and won't carry Potsah Salts ao you can supplement your table manure or atrengthen the brands he does carry, write We will sell direct in sny smount from a 200-lb, bag up. Write for free book of

A corn fertiliser should contain at least 8% Patash-

GERMAN KALI WORKS, he

We are going to assist the mothers, sisters and wives of our readers in improving their home surroundings by delivering positively FREE six choice EVERBLOOMING ROSE BUSHES, and we want every one who reads this advertisement to take advantage of our offer. The plants we have selected are strong one-year-old bushes which will produce great masses of beautiful flowers through the entire growing season.

The Roses Described.

These excellent roses consist of the Etoile de France, red; My Maryland, pink; Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, creamy white; Etoile de Lyon, golden yellow; Clothilde Soupert, white and pink tinted; Everblooming Crimson Rambler, brightest crimson.

How to Get the Roses

Send us \$1.25, within the next ten days and we will extend your subscription to The Hartford Republican for one year, and the Farmer and Stockman one year. For your promptness we will send you charges prepaid, the six rose plants advertised above. Address all orders to

THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

Hartford, Ky.

USE THIS COUPON IN ORDERING ROSES

The Hartford Republican,

Hartford, Ky.

Enclosed find for which extend my sub-

scription to The Hartford Republican for one year, and the Farmer and Stockman one year from the date now shown on my mailing tag. For my promptness, send me free of charge your six Everblooming Roses.

My name is . . .

My address is

New or old subscriber? . .

To be-sure! Everybody wants to be well dressed from all over on Easter morning, and we are the people to dress you right. If you doubt us, just come and see, and we will prove to you that we have the REAL goods at the correct prices. New Dress Goods, New Slippers, New Hosiery-in fact everything new that would make you feel new on Easter morning,

MRS. SARA COLLINS SMITH

A lady of large experience, has charge of our Millinery Department. Call and see her. She will be glad to see you, and show you much in headwear that you will not find elsewhere. Don't forget it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.



Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5.

M. H. & E. Railroad Time Table at Hartford, Ky.

L. && N. time card effective Monday or professional cards. Aug. 21st

No. 112 North Bound due 7:19 a, m daily except Sunday. No. 114 North Bound due 3:40

daily except Sunday. No. 115 South Bound due 8:45 m. m daily except Sunday. No. 112 South Bound due 1:46 p m.

daily except Sunday. H. E. MISCHKE Ast.

Don't forget Riley's Barber Shop. U. S. Carosn has just received a barrei of Sour Pickles-fine.

Spring Hats are selling fast! Get your order in with Mrs. Gertrude Bean and be pleased.

Mr. Sam Morton was here this week from Ceralyo, the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

T. It. Parnard. U. S. Carson is constantly receiving

the newest and best groceries. Telephone your orders in. When you come to the Republican Mass Convention of Ohio county at able to return sooner than expected.

Hartford Saturday, bring along a doilar and renew your subscription to The Hartford Republican.

near town, will leave in a few days condition of his daughter, Miss Marv for Eddyville, Ky., where Mr. Tichenor Joiner, a teacher in the Coleman Instihas been appointed to a well paying po. tute, who was dangerously injured Satur sition as cierk in the branch peniten-

Orpington Chickens, and Indian Runner ercises, which will be held early in May. Ducks. Orpington eggs 75 cents per 15. The graduates this year are Misses Sel-Duck eggs 75 cents per 13.

MRS. C. A. WILSON. R. F. D. No. 1, Olaton, Ky. Call at The Republican office for a Rusher, Walter Head and Dock J Mill- er. free sample copy of the Farmer and Stockman, which we are offering with The Republican one year each four roses or house plants for

Lonesome Pine" has written a new sto- the danger of a break down has been ry, "The Heart of the Hills," and ap-reduced to a minimum. This is Magazine, Send your adbscription for No better telephones made. Transmissio Scribner's to J. Ney Foster Magazine unexcelled. For full information call on Griffin property, formerly used as people 1. Stil. A. E. Pate, Hantlord, Ky. a.

New Crossetts arrived at Burnard &

Go to U. S. Carson for fresh gro-

Have your new suit Tailored by Bar-

Let The Republican print your visiting

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moore, of Louis ville, were the guests of relatives here this week.

You are invited to attend The Ohio County Drug Co's, Soda Fountain Open-

ing Saturday. Souvenirs. Mr. Lewis Riley came home Tuesday night from Elkton, Ky., where he has been

attending the Vanderbilt Training school for several months.

Mr. Iva Nail has moved his pressing and cleaning . establishment from the Griffin pool room to the Naii building over Miss Nail's millinery store.

Mr. Andrew Glenn, who holds a posit You as bookkeeper for a large firm at Dorchester, Va., arrived Wednesday for a visit here with his father, Mr. John Glenn.

llon. M. L. Heavrin returned Saturday afternoon from Louisville, where he went Friday to take treatment. His physician reported that Mr. Heavrin was gotting along splendidly, and he was

Rev. T. V. Joiner, pastor of the Methodist Church, left Wednesday afternoon for Reynolds, Georgia, having been call-Mr. Harlan Tichenor and family, of ed to that city on account of the serious day afternoon in an automobile accident.

Fordsville High School is beginning EGGS FOR SALE-Single Comb Buft preparations for their commencement ex gel Grey Ford, Mary Carroli Smith, Gladys Ruth Hines; Mesers. Rusself Cooper, James David Fails, Robert A.

It takes hundreds of individual parts and to make a modern telephone, each of \$1.25. which is of such impertance as to cause the whole instrument to become uncless John Fox, Jr., the famous Kentucky if any one is defective or become brown writer and author of "Little Shapherd of ken in service. By using Cracraft-Leich Kingdom Come" and "The Trail of the Telephones you can rest assured that an Ohio county boy. We hespeak for work owing to the rainy weather. pears in serial form in April Scribner's telephone for your heavily loaded lines. ed Baldwin line of planes will be car-

BAHNARD & CO.

Mrs T. R. Barnard is visiting friends

Buy 45 inch Linweave for graduation Only at Barnard & Co.

Mr. Albert Oller, of Beaver Dam, gave The Republican a pleasant call yester-

Messrs, W. E. Ellis and A. C. Yelser

Mr. Louis Hobertson, of Moorinien, was pieasant caller at The Itepublican office Saturday.

Baseball and other reliable sporting goods of all kinds at Clevo lier's, See his window display.

Messrs, J. D. Cooper and Simon Smith. of Fordsville, were transacting business in Hartford, Monday.

Rev. A. W. Dodson, of Olahoma, is visiting his son, Mr. John Dodson and family, of near Sunnydale,

If you would enjoy a dish of pure, rich, ice Cream nude from whole Cream, try

For the man who shaves, the Durham-Duplex Stfety Razor is the thing, Price in securing his services. Sc. For sale by J. C. Her. Mrs. C. P. Keown will return home

this week from a visit with relatives at Owenshoro and Fordsville. Beautifui Easter Cards handsomely

designed and illustrated, can be purchased at Ohio County Drug Co.

Mr. John Tucker, proprietor of the Tucker Hotel at Beaver Dam, was a pleasant caller at this office, yesterday.

Just for remembrance why not send

your friends a beautiful Easter Postal Card? See Ohio County Drug Co's, dis-

Miss Mary Taylor has r eturned from conisville, where she had been the

guest of Mrs. Clarence Waiker for County Attorney C. E. Smith, who has een quite sick for several days at his

ome on Frederica street, is better and able to sit up. Mr. Mclienry Holbrook, who is

in Holbrook this week. Rev. T. 11. Balmain left Wednesday af ernoon to attend the district meeting

of the American Society of Equity, which was held at Owensboro yesterday. Among our callers last Friday were

Messrs. J. W. Baker, Render; M. Faught, and Rev. T. V. Joiner, eity; Postmaster U. S. Faught, Centertown. Messrs, Wiji Chamberlain and

quires O. E. Scott, B. S. Chamberiain and J. H. Miles and Mrs. M. L. Heavrin

Mass Convention of Ohlo county at Hantford Saturday, bring along a doliar and renew your subscription to The Hartford Republican.

Among the callers at The Republican office Monday were: Messrs. S. H. Ogles by, Centertown; C. D. Bean, Olaton; Hon. J. A. Leach, and P. F. Westerfield Beaver Dam; and J. P. Shrum, Rochester,

WHITE GIRL WANTED-To cook and do general housework. Must be steady and reliable. Good home in Owensboro, Ky., and good wages every week. Cail or write The Hartford Re-

At a meeting of the directors of the Butler county Fair Association held at Morgantown Tuesday it was decided to 20 and 21. A great many improvements will be made on the grounds, track and

James M. DeWeese, who several weeks ago secured two months leave of absence from his revenue work at Owensboro stating that he was now at San Diego, Caiifornia, and his heaith improving. Ho expects to return May 1.

Aibert Edward Wiggam iectured at the opera house last Friday night, under direction of Hartford Collego Lyconin Course, His lecture "Dollars Sense" was the finest that has been deilvered here for a long time, and while scientific, yet was so well discussed that his audience kept right up with the apeak

The Hartord Music Company has open ed their music store in this city and he has brought the old farmer himself will as soon as possible have in stock to us and has made him talk to us and a very large line of planos, plano player. organs, etc. Mr. M. A. Faught, an experienced plano dealer of Owensborg, is manager of the concern and formerly him a liberal patronage of Hartthe ford and Ohio county people, the celebrat- but is some better at this writing. ried and will spon be on display in the J. H. Dodson's farm. 37t4 room, opposite the court house.

Miss Carrie Buchanan, of Paradise, Muhlenberg county, recently visited her brother, Mr. O. F. Buchanan and wife, Hartford, route 7.

Hon. G. H. Likens, assistant State Ailditor, of Frankfort, arrived in Hartford Saturday afternoon, and looked after bu Iness matters here for a few days.

home at Mercer, Ky., Monday after short visit to his mother, Mrs. S. T. were transacting business at Dundee Barnett, Mr. Wallace's family remained

When you come to the Republican Mass Convention of Ohlo county at Hartford Saturday, bring along a doilar and renew your subscription to The Hartford Bopublican.

Mr. John 11. Barnes, of Beaver Dam. has returned from Arkansas, where he has been looking after his real estate interests. He was accompanied by Judge J. S. Glenn, of this city.

The baccalaureate sermon for the Hart ford College graduates will be delivered Sunday May 12 by Elder Roy L. Brown, of Bellefontaine, Ohlo, who is to conduct the Christian revival that commences that week. Dr. Brown is a famous evangelist and the Senior Class is fortunate

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly and patiently assisted us during the illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. S. E. Duke. We cannot express our appreciation of your kindness and ask God's

THE FAMILY.

Beaver Dam Victorious.

The second game of basket ball tween the first team of Hartford College and the Athletics, of Beaver Dam. was played at that place last Saturday Miss Verna Ford, route 4, has returned night, when Beaver Dam defeated our to her home after an extended visit with boys with a score of 21 to 39. The first her aunt, Mis. James T. Davis, Sunny- game, which was played at Hartford resulted in a victory for the Hartford College team. Both teams played unusu-

The second teams were also scheduled to play and started in on the game when a Beaver Dam player attempted to trip a Hartford player, so spectators claim, and this resulted in the Hartford player in picking up the ball and throwing it In the face of the Beaver Dam player. at This started a lively "scrap" among ending school at Winchester, Ky., is the two players, which was joined by cisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. How- spectators from both towns, in time quicker than it takes to teil it, the trouble was quieted, but the game was not continued.

SIDNEY LANDON HERE NEXT WEEK

Es- Impersonator and Delineator Wili be at

> Sidney Landon impersonator and character delineator, will appear at Dr. Bean's opera house next Friday night. April 12, under direction of Hantford College Lyceum Course. By many this is thought to be one of the best numbers of the entire years course.

> Mr. Landon ahs carefully compiled a program of character sketches which, given in prose, verse and song, are easiiy recognized as true to life. He is a ciose student of human nature and an apt mimie, posessing a keen sense of numor and a faculty of imparting it to

One of the most interesting features of Mr. Landon's work is that he makes up the various characters in the presence of the audience. With a few deft different colored chalk, a touch of greas aint here and there and the attaching of a beard or mustache and wig, and, lo! the change is made and not Mr.Lando but Edgar Allan Poe, a Mark Twain, a Dutchman, the old man from the cross or any other character he wills to be And more than this, Mr. Landon imperson ates the mannerisms, the ldiosyncracies, the peculiar tone of voice, the waik; in fact, the entity of the character he

Probably the most laughable number in Mr. Landon's repertoire is his Dutchnan making a speech before the South Chicago Democratic Club. It alone is worth the price of admission many times over to a student of character.

A. B. Front's character studies in erayon are good, in fact accounted the best of their kind in existence, but Mr. London has outstripped Mr. Frost in that

PALO.

Farmers are getting bohind with their

visited her mother Mrs. John Ashley, of



Listen! We are in shape to fit all shapes of men with Good Clothes.



Come first to the store that has a big stock of up-grade clothing for the "down" price; save the bother of looking around.

body, the eye and your "pile."

Hat your head at our store; we are ahead in the hat business. We fit all shapes of heads and faces.

Let us furnish your furnishing goods: we can fit you with those that are "fit."

Hartford, Kentucky.

PIANOS

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M. A. Faught, Mgr.

Factory Representative for

HIGH GRADE PIANOS Player Pianos and Organs. HARTFORD. KENTUCKY

Taffy, from jast Tuesday until Sunday. Mr. Earl Maden and Mr. Kit Berry went to Owensboro last week on busi-

Rev. Dodson, of Oklahoma is visiting his son Mr. J. H. Dodson

There was a candy pulling at Mr. George Russell's last Saturday night. All report a nice time.

SPRING

Now on display You are invited to inspect our Stock.

Center and Court



is the best watch for the motorist for the same reason that makes it the preferred watch on all the great Railroad Systems. It keeps accurate time in spite of the vibration and jar from moving machinery and fast traveling.

"It's Time You Owned a Waltham" We have a complete stock of Wal-tham Watches in all grades at all prices. Come in and talk with us about a Watch.

J. B. TAPPAN The Reliable Jeweler.

Hartford, C. B. Leghorns, Barred P. Rocks.

GETTING READY TO PAY PENSIONS

Confederate Soldiers and Widow Soon to Receive Monthly Stipend From State.

Frankfort, Ky., March 25.-Capt. W. J. Stone of Kuttawa, who has taken active charge of the Confederate Pension Burenu, created by the last Legislature, onnounced today that he hoped by April 1, to be in a position to act on applications for pensions under the law, which provides a peasion of \$10 a month to "Indigent and disabled" Confederate soldlers and the widows of Confederate soldiers married prior to 1850.

Capt. Stone sald that many requests for peasions had aiready been recelyed, but that nothing could be done until the necessary record books, forms and blaaks had been prepared and printed. This work has been attended to, and he is expecting the blanks and other necessary forms from the public priater by the first of the week. Copies of the law and applica-tion blanks will be mailed on request by Capt. W. J. Stone, Pension Examiner, Frankfort, Ky.

In discussing the matter, Capt. Stone said that it was vitally necessary that in applications for pensions the regiment and company of the soldlers be given, for without this data it would be almost impossible to find the record of the soldier. He said the Confederate army records were sadly incomplete and for this reason delays would necessarily follow. All pensions will date from the time of the applica-

The most trouble is expected with the applications of widows of Coafederate soldiers, as it is believed many of these have no records showing what commands their husbands served. The work is a labor of love on th part of Capt. Stone, who is one of the best-known Confederate veterans in Kentucky.

Louis Crutcher of Frankfort, has been appointed to the place of cierk of the Peasion Bureau.

Fortune in Faces.

There's often much truth in the saying "her face is her fortune," but its never sald where pimples, skin eruptions, blotches, or other blemlshes dlsfigure it. Impure blood is back of them all, and shows the need of Dr. Klag's New Life Pills. They promote health and beauty. Try them, 25 cents at all druggists.

The Sustaining Hope.

For though from out this bourne of time and space

e flood may bear

I hope to see my pilot face to face

When I have crossed the bar.

-Tennyson.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him pefrectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,

Wholesale, Druggists, Toledo, O Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken laternally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c, per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pilis for constipatlon.

Womanly Wisdom.

Add a little boiling water to an omlet to keep it from being tough.

If you grease the inner rim of a kettle lts contents will never boil over. Carry a lead-pencil in your pocket, and date the eggs as you gather them each

The range will keep black much longer if you rub the stove over with soap, then apply the blacking. Save all small pieces of soap for this purpose.

Keep your spices in glass bottles with screw lops-such as peanut butter jars A glance will tell you the contents, ever if marked covers did get mixed.

To keep fish, never put one on top of another. Wring a clean cloth out of cold salt water, wrap the fish separately in this, put them on a dish and keen on lee.

If you feel ail run down and despondent, if you are not sleeping well, if you feel as if life were a real burden and that you must consult a doctor, just think it over. Perhaps all you need is to raise your bedroom window at night. It is a pity that so much extra work

accompanies the beautiful spring days. We could enjoy them better if we had more time, and if the spring sewing housecleaning, gardening, sitting hens and hatching chickens, were not all age is too large to go by mail. Address,

needing attention at once. Rhubarb may be canned in cold water. Lock Box 95,

Use freshly cut stalks, fit then tightly into a thorough clean jar and let the water run full force into the jar for fifteen minutes till all air is excluded serew on the top while the jar is still under water-see that it is perfectly air-tight-and the contents should keep and be like fresh rhubarh.

As a substitute for hot-water bags ta or.linary aliments such as toothache. enrache and other minor pains, use coarmen fianael bags made in convenient sizes, with drawstrings. Fill them with hot sand or sait, and they are safer than a cheap rubber bottle, just as efficacious, and much handler to use; keep a haif-dozen ready. They are of great help in times of aches and palas. -From April Farm Journal.

A log on the Track.

Of the fast express means serious trouble ahead if not removed, so does loss of appetite. It means lack of vitality, loss of strength and nerve weakness. If appetite falls, take Electric Bitters quickly to overcome the cause by toning up the stomach and curing the indigestion. Michael Hessieliner, of Lincoln, Neh., had been sick over three years, but six bottles of Electric Bitters put him right on his feet again. They have helped thousands. They give pure blood. strong aerves, good digestion. Only 50 cents at all drugists.

The Poultry Yard.

O, the cunning little chicks! No need of a permit to set an old hen. Spare some of the skim-milk for the

Broiler prices are somewhat better than

they were last month. The geese should be laying at their best now, nad this is, niso, the month in

which turkeys begin to lay. Of all fowls ducks are the easiest to rnise. The ggs are more fertile than

those of any other fowl. In most latitudes this is the month to

hatch out as many chicks as possible. It started well in April, they should lay by the first of November at least. If your poultry yard has not already

some shrubs or trees, plant some for shelter for the fowls on hot days. It is well to have two yards, and sow one with grass while they are living in the

In setting hens in April, it is still a good plan to give not more than eleven eggs to a hen, for the nights are still chilly and the hen is apt to crowd out some eggs to the edge of the nest when she has too many to care for.

Sooner of later the ehicken thief gets his due, but that does not recompense one for the loss of his stock, therefore in building chicken houses, care should be exercised in their location and construction to prevent loss through thieves. Put the windows in the poultry house dow down to the floor, so that the hens will get the benefit of the light and sunshine when scratching for their feed. The trouble with windows set high up, is that they let the sunshine in on the perches when the hens are on the floor scratching, and when they are on the roost the sun doesn't shine; so there is no equilibrium in such plans. -From April Farm Journal.

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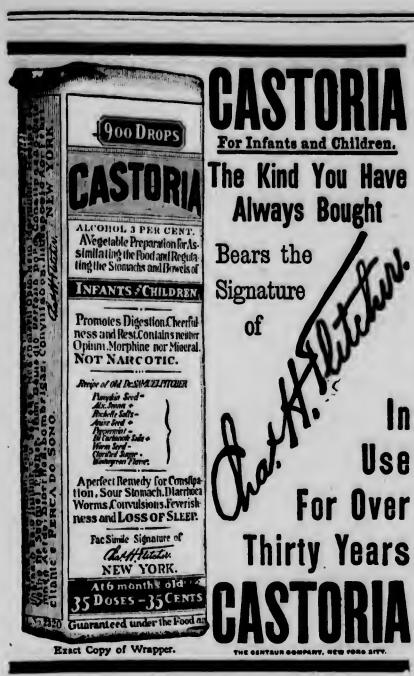
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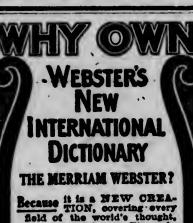
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The Deminys learned their states manship in a boller factory. At least they make a noise like it.

Out in Nebraska Jim Daliman is still making arrangements an's funeral.

ongs of the country just so the blackberry crop isn't a fallure.

Who is going to hold the bable while the women hold the offices? 'lease don't all nnswer at once.

Blessed are they when asked pell, spell briefly, for they shall be isked to spell again.

The angle-worm is the latest dance By its use the dear girls hope to catch

It is said that the sight of a red shirt will make hens lay eggs. This being true, there should be no shortage of hen fruit among the Democrats in some of the Red Shirt districts of the South

The horseshoe was once the blem of good luck. But the man was kicked in the center of gravity by a fractious mule and received th imprint of the shoe on his quivering writes us confidentially that flesh, there was no good luck about it.

The drunkard has a hard it with open bars, but when he forced to go up against the mail order embalming fiuld, made in the night and sold without a label, he gets a dose into his stomach which takes the plating off the first go-

the Republican party the champion from thistles nor make thoroughbreds out of bronchoes and jackasses.

Talk about lneompetency. Why one-half of the crowd that is trying to make our National laws ought to the other half in the penitentiary making gimlet handles. Then let the people elect a plain set of Abe Lincoin Republicans to go . to Washington and take care of the country.

The next thing to giving a child razor to play with, is electing the Democrats to the management of this country. Both acts are rash foolishness. The child is liable to cut its own throat, and the Dems are aimost sure to sever the arteries of commerce and bleed the country to death as they did in the days of Grover.

The man with a breath on him that would curi railroad iron at forty paces; who sent his last dollar for a mail order of whiskey; who whips his wife and insults his childrenthat kind of a man will tell you confidentally that the country is going to the deminition bow-wows. But it is the man and not the country that

Say, Mr. Democrat, if you are going to elect your man for the Presitake so much stock in howing against Roosevelt for? What difference does date is prior to February, 1912, your It make whether it is Tatt or Teddy?

ities across the heavens. The Jap-Shinto will do for a fuse and when you simply overlooked the matter. the bust comes, the heathers can hunt their holes.

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J. M. IGLEHEART, : Centertown, Ky.

platform got left by two brother, for heaven's sake select men majority. Seems that Seattle wasn't for every trust who are anchored to as wide as some thought it was. Sethe everlasting policies that have made attie, after all has some decency jeft -and we are only sorry that a muniof the world. You can't gather figs cipal ownership single taxer crawled through because decency didn't want the other fellow. But 'twas ever thus!-From the Yeliow-Jacket, Moravian Falls, N. C.

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.The Appeal to Reason, the Socialist pas per published at Glrard, the biggest political party paper in the world, is to suspend.

"It is too hard work-the task keeping It together."

These were the words of its editor. Fred D. Warren, explaining why he will let the paper die...

"This is my last fight." Mr. Warren continued. "The present contest with the federal court and the postoffice department over the Leavenworth prison scandal is the swan song of the 'Little Old Appeal.' "

He says he may possibly continue the publication two more years, but he is not looking beyond the present summer which will see his trial, set for May In the federal court, on the charge sending unfit printed matter through the malls. He, with J. A. Wayland and C. L. Phifer, the other responsible editors of the paper, stand indicted. Phifer says he expects to be convicted and linprisoned, but Warren says personally he

"They never will put me inside prison

Asked why he dld not let some other editor take over the paper, Mr. Warren replied:

"There is no one to undertake task. You, see, the Appeal is not like any other paper. Every forty weeks we have to put on half a million subserlbers. That is an appalling task.

"The price of the Appeal is 25 cents for forty weeks. And even quarters are hard to get. We have to go out and almost forelbly demand that the subscirber whack up elusive two bit piece. Twenty-five cents is about the eash limit of most of our subscribers. So It is a constant struggle to keep up circulation, and when comes to gathering in a new half-milllon renders every forty weeks, you realize the task before us."

In times past the tide oceasionally has turned against the Appeal and in a few months has sunk the accumulated profits and more money, too. few months ago disaster again loomed ahead.

The McNnmara confession was a blow to the Appeal. The paper had backed the dynamiting brothers strongly. The readers believed in the innocence of the men. Then came the confusion. It seemed to paralyze the Socialist masses. The subscriptions ceased coming in. The people had balked, That is when the editor decided that probably he had

edited the sheet as long as he cared to. By great efforts and the expenditure of thousands of dollars in new schemes to bring back the circulation, the avalanche of disaster was stayed. But Warren had accepted the lesson. He will quit while the quitting is good.

Another blow like the McNamara case might sink everything and leave the editors shorn of their wealth.

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A. Wayland, also a poor country editor advertisements are far from being the He was publishing the Appears to be Candidate for City, Kan,, at the time that Fred War- over carefully and save at least five ren gave up the struggle at 1tleh Hill, times the cost of the paper each week und came to join his paper with that through the business advantages I get of Wnyland's.

moved to Ghard, Kan., and soon made well and rather think it not good tuste that point a first-class postoffice to to find fault with the advertisements, tuke care of the great volume of postul after all,' Those men have the right business created by the growing paper.

cheap land in Missourl. Zinc was dis- per for the sake of the advertisements, covered on lt. The editor who was if for nothing more. And if business once a penniless printer now built and men fail to give farmers a chance owned a whole town. He sold it all read advertisements in the decal paper, at inflated prices. Now he scarcely they are blind to their own interests, knows his own wealth.

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